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## Durant to Address College Group

Author of "The Story of Philosophy" and Famous as a Lecturer Will Speak at 8 p. m. Wednesday

Dr. Will Durant, who will speak in the Auditorium Wednesday evening, July 9, at 8:00 o'clock, first became prominent for his work when he studied under him at Columbia University. Men tell of the exhilarating influence of his enthusiasm and his scholarship has never suspected that he could be so intelligible, so frank, and so fruitfully related to the problems of life.

It happened that among the many who studied under him, which Dr. Durant was asked to give the University was one of the great community centers, the Labor Temple, maintained by the Presbyterian Church at Fourteenth and Second Avenue, New York. Dr. Durant led to the formation of the Labor Temple every week for several years. These two classes have combined attendance of 1600 people. Out of these courses came the Temple School—an institution which won such a place for itself in the educational life of the metropolis that its annual dinners have become an intellectual event of every gathering-point of such as John Dewey, Felix Adler, and Harry Emerson Fosdick, and many others, Hendrik Van Loon.

Durant's vogue in New York led him back to the Middle Ages, when he walked 1000 miles to hear lectures of philosophy. In 1917 he was elected to the Bureau of Education of the Board of Education of New York by giving a series of twenty lectures on psychology at Wadleigh school which drew capacity audiences of 1300 to each lecture throughout the course. He has given several courses for the Kansas City Extension; his audiences in 1920 grew from 450 at the first to 850 at the fourth. In 1923 he gave addresses in thirty-five days in New York City, nearly all in the same hall, drawing an average attendance of 1000.

The attractiveness of these lectures is attested by the fact that "The Story of Philosophy," which was compiled from the lectures given by Dr. Durant at the Labor Temple School, became the best-selling non-fiction book within three weeks of its publication, and is now in its third thousand. "Transition, a Memoir of Philosophy," gives the story of Durant's own adventures in the contemporary life and thought. His book, "The Masters of Thought," gives his own "survey of the history of thought."

## Dramatics Group Amateurs Are Given

An interesting program planned for the Dramatic Club which will be held at the Thursday evening of this week. The club has been sponsoring programs for the summer season and is interested in welcoming new members.

The program for Thursday evening is as follows:  
Solo.....Carl L. Fischer  
Solo.....Betty Sealeman  
Duet.....Volma Heely (group)  
Solo.....Miss Jones  
Solo.....Mildred Christie (costume)  
Solo.....Ester Steel  
Solo.....Betty Sealeman  
Solo.....Betty Sealeman  
Solo.....Betty Sealeman

## Director Wins in National Contest

Miss M. Dykes, acting head of the English Department, recently placed in a national contest sponsored by STAR-DUST, a journal published in Washington.

"Feet" was the title of the poem, which is a five line form: one accent in first line, two in second, three in third, four in fourth, and one in fifth. Miss Dykes has recently sold a short

article on English Inns to HOUSE BEAUTIFUL magazine. Two of her poems were published in the February number of THE RECTANGLE, official organ of Sigma Tau Delta, national writer's fraternity, of which she is a member.

The acting head of the English department will do advanced graduate work in Europe during the coming year.

## High School Class Makes Marner Home

There is on display at the Maryville High School building a very interesting little house and garden. The project was worked out by the member of the High School of Sophomore English during their study of Silas Marner. The house is the model of a small English cottage with accompanying rail fence, stiles, and flowers, representing the home of Silas Marner.

One of the members of the class made the house and the others contributed articles of furniture. The house is approximately 20 inches long, 12 inches wide, and 18 inches high. The foundation of the house was a wooden box but it was so cleverly covered with a salt and flour composition that it looks like a gray stone cottage. At one end is a built-in fireplace with a chimney extending above the roof. The roof and doors are painted black. The house contains one window with four small panes of glass. The roof is removable so that the interior may be viewed.

The built-in fireplace has a grate full of wood, supposedly ready to be lighted. A small hook hangs over the fire. Two small candles in their candle holders stand on the mantel. An earthen water jar stands there. The floor is made to resemble a brick floor. It is sprinkled with sand. Two of the bricks are removable to show the place where Silas Marner stored his gold. On one side of the house, a small door opens into a "lean-to." This represents the "lean-to" of the story.

Two small black-topped stools stand in front of the fireplace and close by is Silas Marner's loom. The loom is about five inches high and shows the mechanism of the hand looms. A bed and two tables are the other articles of furniture. One of the tables is varnished and has small carved legs. There are two characters in the house, Silas and Eppie. Their costumes are suggestive of the time.

Outside the house stands a rail fence, with a typical platform stile, and along the fence grow red hollyhocks. It makes a very charming little home for Silas and Eppie Marner.

The work was under the supervision of Miss Ullrich Hawkins. The members of the class are: Lois Hull, Georgia Demotte, Emma Smith, Beth Briggs, Dorothy Henderson, Gladys Childress, Dolmar Groves, and Harold Davis.—By Rebecca Botkin.

## Playground Baseball Is in Full Swing

The Sigma Tau Gamma and Harrison County teams lead the field in the men's and women's playground baseball tournaments respectively, with two victories each, and no defeats. Though competition is stiff, and some wild scores have resulted due to the weird playing, these two teams seem to deserve their present rank due to their heavy hitting and superior fielding.

In the men's meet the Power House team was rated to place high, as the personnel is practically the same as that of the Maryville Comet team, but the dope was considerably upset by the Sigma Taus who found the Powers at a weak moment and doubled the score against them. The Women's Athletic Association showed worlds of power in defeating the Red gym team 30 to 3, but does not lead as only one game has been played.

Mr. Salverson, faculty manager of the baseball tournaments, has suggested that more of the student body turn out to watch the games, which are extremely interesting. Latest plans are to the effect that an exhibition game will be played behind the grandstand just before the regular Comet game a week from Thursday. The game will be called at 2:05 and will be finished in time to allow spectators to secure grandstand seats for the main game.

S. W. "Si" Skelton, B. S. 1924, who has been superintendent of schools at New Hampton, Missouri, for several years, and who will be superintendent of schools at Oregon, Missouri, next year, is finishing his Masters Degree at the University of Missouri this summer.

## Enzo Aita Trio Will Appear at College, July 16

Fernando Doria, Mezzo-soprano; Sanford Schlusell, Pianist; and Enzo Aita, Tenor, Will Give Concert.

Enzo Aita, the young Italian-American operatic tenor, who will be heard here on July 16 at the College in a joint recital with Fernando Doria, American mezzo-soprano, and Sanford Schlusell, the American pianist, was born on April 5, 1903, in Acireale, Sicily. When he was four years old, his parents emigrated to the United States and located in New York City. English was the first language he learned, and it is to him his native speech. After a few years, the family moved to Jersey City, and it was there that Aita received his education in Public School No. 24 and the Dickinson High School; from the latter he was graduated at the age of eighteen.

In his boyhood Aita studied piano, and became so proficient that he was chosen as pianist of the high school orchestra. He also received some vocal training, and became tenor soloist in the choir of Our Lady of Victories Church. After his graduation, his father decided that he should have the best opportunities for vocal study, and took him to Italy for that purpose.

Because of his Italian birth, Aita was subject to the military regulations of that country, and for a year and a half he served in the Italian army. During this time, he continued his vocal study, his principal teacher being Fernando de Lucia, the distinguished tenor and one of the finest exponents of traditional bel canto.

Shortly after he had finished his military service, Aita made his operatic debut on April 20, 1925, in the Teatro Bellini, Naples, the same theatre in which Enrico Caruso, Titta Ruffo and other famous artists made their first appearances. He sang the role of Turiddu in "Cavalleria Rusticana" on this occasion, and scored a brilliant success. He then toured southern Italy, appearing in the opera houses of Catania, Catanzaro and other cities.

After this tour, he resided for a time in Milan, continuing his studies and making frequent appearances in opera and concert in Milan, Venice, Rome, Padua, Verona, Perugia and Parma. After establishing an excellent reputation in Italy, he returned to the United States in 1928 as a member of the Cosmopolitan Opera Company. In the latter part of 1929 he became a member of the New York Opera Company, and sang in "Rigoletto" and other standard operas in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Since then he has been heard in recitals throughout the Atlantic States and eastern Canada.

Fernando Doria, the American mezzo-soprano, who will be heard in a joint recital with Enzo Aita, Italian-American tenor, and Sanford Schlusell, American pianist, on July 16 at the College, was born in San Francisco of an ancestry which has been domiciled in the United States for three generations. Students of the so-called American type would be interested, however, in tracing the influence of the six separate national stocks which have formed her complex ancestry. Miss Doria herself attributes to this blend of diverse strains—English, French, Italian, Spanish, Irish and Dutch—the mobile temperament and versatility which have contributed to her success.

Miss Doria was already an accomplished artist and one with an enviable reputation long before she went abroad in 1924 for further study and stage experience. Her early vocal study was pursued in San Francisco and New York. Her professional career was launched when she became affiliated with the San Carlo Opera Company with which she sang as guest artist for several seasons. She left this organization to tour with the Scotti Opera Company, and after the termination of her contract she filled a four month's engagement in Mexico City with the stellar operatic troupe assembled for the centennial celebration of Mexican independence. The artists in this unique group were selected for the most part from the rosters of the Metropolitan, La Scala and Chicago companies.

During the 1923-24 season Miss Doria sang with the Chicago Civic Opera, and the following summer she went to Europe. After filling numerous recital engagements in London and Paris, she went to Italy for advanced study with the foremost masters. She made her Italian operatic debut in Catania, Sicily, in the role of Carmen with so marked a success that she at once

## Clement Dickinson Lankin

The College group was shocked Tuesday morning to learn that Dickie Lankin, the sunny-haired boy who was known and loved by all on the campus, would be seen no more.

Dickie, the son of the president of the College, died Monday night from an injury caused by his falling upon a toy with which he had been playing. He was taken to Clinton, Missouri for burial.

To President and Mrs. Lankin the College expresses its deepest sorrow and regret and extends sincerest sympathy to them in their grief.

## Great Writers Course Attracts Many Students

Dr. Foster, Head of the History Department and Miss Osborn of English Department Give Interesting Lectures.

Despite the hot weather of the last week, the Great Writers Course, a catalogue, is proving popular. Students not taking the course for credit, as well as a number of others have been attending the lectures which are given every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock in Social Hall.

Tuesday afternoon, June 4, Dr. Foster of the History Department gave a lecture on "The Stuarts." He gave a scholarly exposition of this period of English history. He showed how we had obtained our alphabet from the Egyptians, some of our Art and Literature from the Greeks, Laws from the Romans, and representative government from England.

The stirring times of the Wars of the Roses and the reign of Cromwell and the period of the Restoration were all reviewed by Dr. Foster in an illuminating manner. A comprehensive view of this period of English History and its subsequent influence on world history was gained from listening to Dr. Foster's lecture.

On Thursday afternoon, June 26, and also on the following Tuesday afternoon, July 1, Miss Osborn, of the English Department, gave her two lectures, "Some Problems of the Transmission of the Text of an Early Seventeenth Century Play from the Time it Left the Mind and Pen of the Author Until it Appeared as a Printed Book," and "Some Famous Plays in Quarto and Folio." These two lectures were illuminating as to the methods of composition, writing, printing and the final fate of the manuscript. All of the stages which a play went through were given and the main points of her lecture were illustrated with samples of old books and manuscripts in photographic facsimile.

(Continued on page 3)

COMING EVENTS  
July 9—Will Durant. Admission minor coupon—Reserved seats  
July 16—Aita Trio. Admission major coupon—Reserved seats.  
August 6—Close Summer Term  
September 9—Opening Fall Quarter.



WILL DURANT, Lecturer

## "Y" Gospel Team Is Busy Giving Call Programs

Recent Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team Programs Have been Given in Princeton and Cameron.

The churches of Cameron united Sunday night for the service which was given at the Christian Church by the gospel team of the College. The congregations of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches were represented in this service.

"Church Allegiance," was the theme of the program. Bernard Keefe spoke on "What is Church Allegiance?" and Albert Hagan talked on "Why We Need Church Allegiance," while the last phase of the theme on "How We May Practice Church Allegiance," was discussed by Walter Allen.

The Y. M. C. A. quartet, the personnel of which is, Albert Hagan, Owen Thompson, William Alsop, and Ben Thompson, gave two selections and participated in the period of devotion of which Keith Saville had charge. Ernest Reid read the scripture. A group of piano numbers were played by Donald Johnson, and a cornet solo was furnished by Carl Blackwelder.

The Rev. H. McNamee, pastor of the Methodist church, introduced the Y. M. C. A. group to the audience, and turned the evening's program over to Mr. Allen, president of the College student Y. M. C. A.

The trip to Cameron was made in the college bus driven by Joe Trullinger. Mr. Reid and Mr. Hagan spent the Fourth of July week-end at their homes in Mercer and Princeton. They joined the "Y" group at Cameron. Coming from Mercer county on the Rock Island they arrived in Cameron about two hours ahead of the College bus.

Sunday evening, June 29, the gospel team gave the full evening service before a packed house at the M. E. church at Princeton. Many persons could not find seats and had to stand up. This was a union service arranged by the Methodist pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hilbers. The College boys left Maryville at 1:00 in the afternoon, and arrived in Princeton shortly after 6 o'clock. A chicken dinner was given in their honor by the Methodist women.

After the service the boys left for Maryville, arriving home at 3 o'clock in the morning. They passed through a heavy rain storm between Princeton and Trenton. Stephen G. LaMar, one of the sponsors of the Y. M. C. A., and a former Princeton superintendent of schools, accompanied the boys to Princeton. He remained in Mercer county for several days renewing acquaintances and doing some special field work for the College. On the same day that the boys went to Princeton they gave the full morning service at the First Christian church at Maryville.

Next Sunday night the boys will give the service at the M. E. church at Maryville. The invitation was extended by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Olson. "What Claims Does Christ Have on Us?" will be the theme.

The last two scheduled for the month include a return date at the Christian church at King City on July 20, and at the M. E. church at Rock Port on July 27.

## Tennis Tournament Is well Under Way

Singles events in the College-sponsored tennis tournaments seem to be arousing most interest, nearly all of the first round matches in these events have been played off, while doubles games have been slow in progressing. The mens singles have reached the finals in one bracket, and semi-finals in the other.

Extremely hot weather and poor visibility due to the white courts have all been a hindrance to the progress of the play during the last few days.

It is desired that all first round games be played as soon as possible. The object is to make the entire list of tournaments reach a close before the end of the summer session, which demands that playing time be well selected, and all matches follow a well planned schedule.

Results thus far:

Mens Singles  
First round: Fischer defeated F. Smith; Saylor defeated J. Smith; Evans defeated Nelson. Second round: Tracy defeated Johnson; Fischer received a forfeit; Saylor defeated Evans, and Jones defeated Guillems. Semi-

final: Saylor defeated Jones 7-5, 6-0.

Girls Singles

Nelson defeated Edwards; Culver defeated West; Adams defeated Bennett; Dean defeated Gabbert, Jack defeated Peery; Root defeated Carroll.

Mens Doubles

Moore and Smith defeated Edwards and Knepper; Uhlig and Ebersole defeated Guillems and Stuleup.

Girls Doubles

Peery and Culver defeated Dean and Quinlan.

Mixed Doubles

Dale and McKee defeated Jack and Mounce; Tracy and Shartzler defeated Root and Mastellar.

## Extension Director Will Hold Meeting

Mr. Bert Cooper, of the education faculty of the College, also head of the Extension department, will conduct institute work in various parts of Nebraska during the month of August. His present plans follow this schedule:

David City, Butler county, August 11, 12, 13; Wahoo, Saunders county, August 14, 15, 16; Tecumseh, Johnson county, August 18, 19, 20; York, York county, August 21, 22, 23; Trenton, August 25, 26, 27; McCook, August 28, 29, 30; Geneva, Fillmore county, August 25, 26, 27, 28, 29.

The week following will be spent in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Cooper just returned from Lincoln, where he delivered a series of lectures on Vitalized Agriculture at the University of Nebraska.

William L. Maple

Equipment to give practical newspaper experience as part of a university course recently was installed at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

The plan was recommended to the trustees of Washington College by Robert E. Lee in 1869.

The complete and modern journalism department is under the direction of William Maple a former student of the College.

## Sophmores Win in Inter-Class Tennis

The Sophomore class team composed of Clara May Shartzler and Elizabeth Edwards was victorious over representatives of the other three classes in the annual inter-class tennis tournament May 26, 1930.

The winners defeated the Freshmen, Paulino Carroll and Mildred Dooley, 6-4, 6-0, took the measure of the Junior team, Letha Dix and Juanita Marsh 6-4, 6-4, and received a forfeit from Ruth Jensen and Alice Nelson, Senior team.

## Valuable Collection of Stamps Is Here

At a recent meeting of the Social Science club, Mr. J. C. Piper, of Elmo, gave a lecture concerning his work in the collecting of stamps. Mr. Piper, who has devoted a large portion of the efforts of a lifetime in collecting stamps, gave some definite information concerning a part of the collection which is now on exhibit in the social science museum of the College, located in room 206.

Mr. Piper takes great pride in his collection, and thinks that his work along this line is laudable, since the collection reflects a definite movement in distinctive progress especially concerning communication.

In mentioning the character of his collection, the speaker stated that he has more than 28,000 different kinds of stamps. He has taken the exhibit to several Philatelic conventions held at various places in the United States. A few years ago, at a convention in St. Louis, he was awarded the prize for the second best stamp collection in Missouri. Mr. Piper has also exhibited his stamps in New York and other eastern cities. He frequently makes trips about the country in connection with this work, and he has obtained some very valuable stamps.

At the meeting, Piper stated that he expected to give the collection at his death, to the Elmo public high school. Mr. Piper also mentioned a collection of coins, which is valuable and unusual in several ways.

The lecture was so interesting to the group that it is planned to have Mr. Piper come again at a time when more can hear him.

## Costume Show Will Be Given In Tableau Form

College Students Will Appear in Roll of Famous Missouri Women at Regular Assembly July 23. Ask Help.

Miss Olive DeLuce, head of the department of Fine Arts of the College, has announced that at the assembly program Wednesday, July 23, there will be a unique program in that a historical costume show of famous women of Missouri will be given by the art department, assisted by other departments. Students of the College will wear costumes seen in the days of the famous women and will be given tableau presentation.

The historical sequence of the tableau will start with the early settlement of Missouri by the French and the Spanish. One character will represent the time of the war of 1812, and another the time of the admission of Missouri as a state in 1821. The next portrayal will be that of women who made the journeys westward on the old Santa Fe and Oregon Trails. Then, in order, will be women of the Civil, Spanish, and World War periods.

Other representations will include Miss Sibley, who founded Lindenwood College for girls; Miss Susan Blow, who organized the first kindergarten department in the state; and Miss Hoffman, who led W. C. T. U. work in the state.

Miss DeLuce, from her research, believes that this is the first time such a work has been done along this line in Missouri. She has been able to find no list of famous women. The art instructor has been giving all of her spare time for the last several weeks for perfection of the presentation. A list of some of Missouri's famous women has been made and letters have been written to various places throughout the state to obtain suitable information and costumes.

Miss DeLuce would like to receive information this week if possible from anyone who can assist her in completing the program, or adding to it, by finding costumes around and about Maryville. Some valuable costumes have already been received. Any information should be telephoned to Miss DeLuce at H5459, or should be given to her at the College.

## Men's Monday Forum Announces Program

The Men's Monday Forum, composed of business and professional men of Maryville and surrounding communities, has announced the following speakers and subjects for their meetings in July and August. The Forum meets every Monday noon at the South Methodist flats.

July 14—Crime, Its Causes and Treatment—Mr. Ralph Mastellar.  
July 21—The Art of Straight Thinking—Mr. G. C. Schowengerdt.  
July 28—Prohibition at Its Worst—Rev. H. D. Thompson.  
August 4—Recent Advances in Dental Surgery—Dr. J. E. Miller.  
August 11—Middletown—Mr. G. L. Wilfley.  
August 18—Religious Difficulties of Youth—Mr. H. S. Thomas.  
August 25—Dental Surgery and Public Health—Dr. Earl Branigan.

## Former Student Is Seeing the States

Friends at S. T. C. recently received a card from Richard Runyan, B. S. '24, who is now traveling in Canada on the Omnibus College Tour. Mr. Runyan was superintendent at Rosendale last year. The card gave the following information:

"... We are on the Omnibus College Tour. We left Winfield, Kansas, May 20. Will be gone seven weeks, traveling through 26 states and 3 provinces of Canada. There are 375 on the trip. We travel in large 30-passenger busses and have 30 big tents, 3 baggage wagons, and 2 cafeterias. Surely have enjoyed the sights. Went through the South, and then up the Atlantic coast to Quebec, thence to Niagara Falls, Akron, Ohio, and Chicago. We stayed a week in Washington, 6 days in New York, 4 days in Boston, 3 days in Quebec, 3 days in Akron, and 4 days in Chicago..."



## The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier  
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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One Quarter ..... .25

All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive the Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

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**COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this college, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will respect and obey the college laws and do our best to make a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

### THE SCOUT MOVEMENT

The most vital subject confronting men and women today is the question of what shall the growing boy and girl do with his or her leisure time. Many of our educators are asking themselves and everyone else just what leisure is, where it originates, and how shall leaders in organizations for youth direct the leisure time of their young followers.

Fourteen years ago, a far-seeing American woman and an Englishman answered the question for us by bringing the girl guide program to this country and adapting it to American girls. They promoted girl scouting. The man was Robert Powell and the woman was Juliette Low, of Savannah, Ga. Since that time the two organizations have been working to perfect the manner in which this program shall be presented to the boys and girls of America.

Scouting is a program for the leisure time of the teen-age boy and girl, a program of play, outdoors and indoor living, the future necessities of life cut down to suit the growing mind, and administered in groups of not over forty boys or girls, by a well chosen and trained leader.

In these days, when women have assumed the burdens of wage earners, we are training our girls, as a fundamental part of their future, to be ready to care for their homes, and at the same time to be prepared to fare forth in the pathway of life with a knowledge that can be further developed and made useful.

Therefore, we, the prospective teachers, would do well to aid in the scout movement.—The Exponent.

### IMMUTABILITY

As from primordial ooze and mold  
Pushed up by unknown, infinite power  
Transmuting muck to a beautiful flower,  
What Divine alchemy creates this thing of gold?  
What elemental forces through eons untold  
Of raging tempests, of gentle sun and shower;  
Who gives thee as thy everlasting dower  
The secret of life in thy heart to unfold?

Are we thus in the grasp of Nature caught,  
Blind slaves to fixed immutable duty;  
A sense of futility always in our heart,  
Knowing the helplessness of human thought,  
To find the springs of form and beauty,  
Doomed to leave all to a Diviner art?  
—E. B. T.

### The Service of Books

The fountain of our Christian religion is a life. Jesus so lived amongst men as to be a perfect revelation of God. His life has flowed on from the days of His early ministries to water the shores of humanity and to fill all human life with the tides of His own life.

The life of Jesus, however, has been mediated to the world in large measure through a Book of Life. Not only are the leaves of the tree, mentioned in the Apocalypse, to be the healing of the nations but also the leaves of the inspired Book of Christianity are to be the means by which the soul of our religion may be made to stir in the bosom of mankind. Christianity, therefore, from the beginning has been the religion of a divine book.

The above facts are recited for the purpose of illustrating the place which books of religion hold in the plans of the Kingdom of God. Inspired men at the first wrote as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. And the inspirations of the Spirit have not been confined to the days of the Apostles and the Christians of the first century. Christian writers since that day have continued in measure to set down thoughts and impulses under the guidance of God's spirit. As books have multiplied throughout the years the means of advancing Christianity have immeasurably in-

creased. The establishment of the printing press had a tremendous bearing upon the opportunities of spreading the Gospel. No volume has so continuously and in such great quantities been struck off the printing presses of the world. Religious books, likewise, have multiplied in numbers. No single subject has had the enthusiastic and unflinching interest of mankind as has the Christian religion.

In this very day the pages of religious writings hold the eye of humanity as do no others. Neither politics nor science nor philosophy can gain the range of attention which is given to studies of religion.

Poor indeed is the community in which religious books and periodicals are scarce. Likewise is a congregation delinquent in the grasping of higher privileges if its members do not put themselves in position where the publications of their church may give them information and inspiration. One of the places of Christian culture is the library table in the home. If that important center is cluttered up with publications of secular interests and pleasure-seeking occupations, the minds of the members of the family will not be able to extend the lines of their interests beyond these temporal and material considerations. Their lives will necessarily be worldly and lacking in spiritual vision. On the other hand, the home which provides the books and periodicals of the Church and gives them a place of emphasis in the thinking of the family is sure to become "as a tree planted by the rivers of water."

The mind of Christ will have an opportunity in that home, and almost certainly the good books and good papers which have become foundations of interest in the lives of the children will continue to exercise their healthy influence for generations to come.  
—Alfred F. Smith (St. Louis Christian Advocate).

### War's Reprisal.

Her eyes, once lovely, now possessed  
A look of haunted, thwarted happiness;  
Of holy, unfulfilled desires, long-suppressed  
For children, her old age to bless;  
Of toddling forms reaching arms to be caressed,  
To love, to instruct, to bathe and dress.  
How sad her journey, how lonely, how depressed  
Only to her Lord, in secret, did she confess.

Alas! down the long road of life  
Through the narrow lane, cheerless and grey,  
Her longing heart, with agony was wrung;  
Her eager ears never heard, "loved wife"  
Spoken tenderly on a happy wedding day.  
Her Hero died in France; her romance was unsung.—E. B. T., 1930.

### Midsummer

Now is the year's high tide at last—  
Green shade, long sultry summer days;  
A virgo hints that June is past;  
Vacation wanderers go their ways.

'Twas January yesterday;  
Now is Time's year-long race half run.  
No looking back with brief dismay,  
Though much we dreamed of bides undone!

Time sets his hour-glass again;  
The year's tide turns, the runners pled.  
Fresh strength and duties wait all men  
On every road that leads to God!  
—Frances Crosby Hamlet in Epworth Herald.

## Ford's New School Is Historically Located

Two years have passed in the history of the school which Henry Ford invented and financed for thirty-one Massachusetts boys. It was to be Utopian and seems to be a faultless plan. Recently Mr. Ford announced his intentions of spending \$100,000,000 for education.

Probably no other school in the country teaches the type of lessons as does this one. Books are accessories, not the machine. Life-activity goes on inside the walls of that school; the boys learn how to keep themselves alive, what to eat, wear and spend. They eat two of their meals inside Longfellow's famous Wayside Inn; they learn to dance the "good auld" steps; they farm extensively on 3,000 acres; they learn to grind their own meal; they have actual practice in marketing their own products. They must be self-reliant, dependable and independent.

The very atmosphere is traditional. It is in a Massachusetts countryside, near Concord, Harvard, Boston, and the schoolhouse we learned about in 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' poem.

The work of keeping up the place is carefully budgeted and engineered with the help of one master who acts more as a father. The boys receive \$2 for each 6½ hour day, but part of it is paid back in board. The remainder is spent by the boys themselves.

Hygiene and science are stressed by study and practical application. Music lessons and mechanical lessons await those who care to take them.

It is a novel idea, yet more or less of an experiment. Already some of the boys have gone on to the Ford Trade School in Detroit.

## Students Solicit Funds for Battery C

Second Lieutenant Vodore M. Wiloughby and E. B. Trullinger, students at the College and members of Battery C, report good success in their canvass for the Battery Mess Fund among the people of Maryville. The Battery will leave for camp this week-end, where they will be in camp at Fort Riley, Kansas for fifteen days.

As an army moves on its stomach, according to Napoleon, it is essential that it be well fed. As every one knows, Uncle Sam does not supply much fancy food for the boys. They have plenty, such as it is, but it goes without saying, "that it is not like what mother used to make." The funds that are being solicited go to supplement the regular army rations. This is the first time in two years that Battery C has found it necessary to solicit funds and it is only due this time to an unfortunate financial situation that developed in the early spring.

Many people do not realize that the Battery spends about \$16,000.00 a year

in Maryville, besides doing a number of other worthy and meritorious acts. Those who have contributed and those who will contribute when they are asked have the thanks of the entire Battery.—E. B. T.

### True Patriotism

He serves his country best  
Who lives pure life and doeth righteous deeds,  
And walks straight paths however others stray,  
And leaves his sons, as uttermost bequest,  
A stainless record which all men may read;  
This is the better way.

No drop but serves the slowly lifting tide;  
No dew but has an errand to some flower;  
No smallest star but sheds some helpful ray,  
And man by man, each helping all the rest,  
Make the firm bulwark of the country's power;  
This is the better way.  
—Susan Coolidge (St. Louis Christian Advocate.)

### M. U. Is Fifth in Sports

Missouri was fifth in the Big Six Pentathlon rating which was won by Nebraska this year. The report was given out at Kansas, and is made by compiling figures of five major sports and four minor sports in the 1929-30 school year.

Nebraska was first with 22½ points for nine sports, which is on the average of placing a little better than second in all of them. Oklahoma was second with 20 points, Kansas was third with 30, Iowa State was fourth with 31½, Missouri fifth with 37, and Kansas Aggies last with 38½.

With the major and minor sports divided Missouri showed to better advantage. In the major sports Missouri was second, but was last in minor sports.

Records are kept at Kansas by Dr. F. C. Allen, athletic director, and basketball coach. These records over a seven-year term show Kansas to be the leader.

"Going to the dance tonight?"  
"Nope, I got a gangster date with Jimmie."  
"A gangster date?"  
"Yeah, he's going to take me for a ride."

## Billy Mitchell

now with

MARYVILLE SHOE CO.

SHINES SHOES SATISFACTORILY

for

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

It's my sole aim to please you  
Try me for

EXPERT SHOE REBUILDING

## L. H. SHANKS

At Maryville Shoe Co.—North Side of the Square



Sheerest Summer  
Chiffons....

Another Reduction on  
Gordon Hosiery  
\$1.35

You can now buy Individually-Proportioned hose for \$1.35 in sheer chiffon or semi-service weights in all the skin tones for summer. Ask to get measured so you will get your correct length.

## Maryville Shoe Company

RAN HOLT

North Side of Square

MORRIS CHICK

## Fraternity Has Big Picnic for Guests

PI Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity, recently held a picnic east of Maryville. All of the eighteen out-of-town members were present. The guests who attended the picnic were as follows:

F. W. Salvesson and Minnie B. James, of the commerce department faculty of the College; Grace Dietz, Marian, Kansas; Helen Tebow, St. Louis, Missouri; Mrs. Harold Tebow, Chicago; Ruth Hughes, Gregg School, Chicago; Eliza Donaldson, Vermontville, Michigan; Orville Pugsley, Windsor, Maryland; Mary Pistole, Herman, Missouri; Mabel Clair Winburn, Maryville; Olathia Suetterlin, Maryville.

Active members present were: Ralph Shrewsbury, Thelma Robertson, Gordon Trotter, Margaret Johnson, Imogene Woolf, Orlo Smith, Crystal Holbrook, Ed Dietz, Margaret McMurry, and Mildred Sandison.

The Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta met at the apartment of Miss Mattie M. Dykes recently.

It is the policy of the organization to invite, from time to time, persons interested in creative writing. The original manuscripts read by the visitors furnished much of the program for the evening. The invited guests were: Miss Reece, of the English faculty, Betty Seelmann, Ruby Farman, and Flora Scheffsky.

Harold McClurg, a graduate of the College, is now in school at the University of Missouri, doing graduate work. He is taking his work in the field of American history.

## Missouri Theatre

THE HOME OF  
TALKING PICTURES

Western Electric  
Sound System

Thursday, Friday—JULY 10-11—

Marion Davies in  
"NOT SO DUMB"

Sunday, Monday—JULY 13, 14—

Dixie Lee and Arthur Lake in  
"CHEER UP AND SMILE"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—JULY 15, 16, 17—

Dennis King and Jeanette McDonald in  
"VAGABOND KING"  
100 percent Technicolor

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—JULY 20, 21, 22—

"SO THIS IS LONDON"

VISIT THE

## Palace Barber Shop

and

## City News Stand

ED GODSEY

## Carpenter Photographs

ANYTIME ANYPLACE

Bring Your

Suits  
Overcoats  
Ladies' Coats  
Dresses

To Us for Expert  
Dry Cleaning

We do a cash and carry business  
at cash and carry prices.

## Maryville Cleaning Company

209 N. Main

WATCH AND  
JEWELRY  
REPAIRING

At Yehle's

## W. L. Rhodes Jeweler

## Y.W.C.A. Girls Have Meeting Wednesday

The Y. W. C. A. held its second meeting of the summer session on Wednesday, July 2, from 2:30 until 3:00 o'clock. The girls met on the campus west of the administration building. The greater part of the time was spent in staid singing. Announcements, prayer and devotional songs completed the program. Darlene Schneider and Mary Appleman had charge of the singing of the song, "Follow the Glass."

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Every girl in school is invited. This meeting will last only half hour. Girls will meet at the door of the administration building, 2:30 o'clock.

Patronize Missouri Advertisers

"Dick" Tulloch

"Caddo" King

We Serve to Serve Again

## Tulloch's Barber Shop

NORTH MAIN STREET

"Bill" Todd

"Blondy" May

## Vacation

Will soon be here. Don't be embarrassed during your vacation with a watch that does not keep correct time.

CONSULT

## Kuchs Brothers

REPAIR DEPARTMENT

## Snappy Service Inn

---On Buchanan

|                        |              |
|------------------------|--------------|
| Ice Cream, Quart       | 25 cents     |
| Ice Cream, Pint        | 15 cents     |
| Ice Cream Cones, 2 for | 5 cents      |
| Pork Tenderloin        | 10 cents     |
| Hamburger              | 5 cents      |
| Cold Drinks            | Curb Service |

## We Specialize in Delicious Pastry

Know how good our cakes and pastries are. We use the best materials and employ the most skilful bakers. Try us and be convinced.

## South Side Bakery

Hanamo 200

Peoples 306



Special

FOR MONTHS OF JULY AND  
AUGUST OUR \$7.00 PERMANENT  
WAVE FOR

## \$5.00

## Eugene Beauty Shop

MISSOURI THEATRE BUILDING

Let us make the summer  
cool for you

Send us your laundry. We guarantee to wash it clean and iron it beautifully. We guarantee satisfaction.

## Maryville Steam Laundry

BOTH PHONES 700



## ta Trio

(Page 1)

and for appear-  
In addition to her  
concertized exten-  
of her recitals hav-  
patronage of Queen

Doria sang leading  
Philadelphia Civic Opera,  
four which extend-  
to Connecticut.

heard here on July  
a joint recital with  
American mezzo-sop-  
ta, Italian-American  
Astoria, Oregon. His  
innate, for he had  
on the piano at the  
appeared in public  
four. His serious  
the age of fourteen,  
in the Chicago Musi-  
his teachers were  
and Edward  
won the prize of a  
offered by the  
as soloist with the  
Orchestra under

when went abroad for  
with Jan Smettering in  
at in Paris. Return-  
ame, he entered upon  
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ual success. In addi-  
and, he entered upon  
y with a number of

in America and one  
was assisting artist  
with Florence Austral.  
se seasons in America  
ing artist and accom-  
ges Enesco, the Ru-  
violinist, and for the  
with Louis Gravenre.  
0 season he was asso-  
Reinald Werrenrath,  
other eminent singers.  
onsensus is that Mr.  
illiant solo pianist and  
amirable accompanist  
age today. The sound-  
ship is attested by  
was selected last sea-  
for the members of  
era Company.

which will be given in  
atorium by the Aita  
as follows:

are Frozen...Puccini  
Chadwick  
Seal...Lehmann  
Dorothy Crawford  
Woman...Cadman  
Doria

Chopin  
Schlissel  
feu...de Falls  
Schlissel  
Pouvre a ta voix...

Saint-Saens  
mpson et Dalila"

Doria  
Dunn  
Vuillermoz  
Coombs  
Ricciardi

Aita  
Masagni  
mico Fritz"

and Mr. Aita

## Writers

(Page 1)

ow scholars of this  
made important dis-  
the texts of the  
Elizabethan Age was

have been given on  
by Miss Bowman, of  
artment, on "Some  
seventeenth Century  
was postponed until  
unt of the week-end  
the College for the  
Fourth of July.

—E. B. T.

Students  
ation maps of Mis-  
received by the  
of Commerce.

to note that all  
in the map was  
am Godsey, and the  
am Geist, both of  
ly students of the  
College. The map is  
informational, with  
on given to state  
and fishing centers

am T. Utter  
Utter, B. S. '21 S. T.  
D. '29 Chicago, and  
been visiting the last  
of Mrs. Utter's par-  
s. G. W. Lueas, who  
aryville.

now chairman of the  
of Denison College in  
Ho taught one year at  
ersity, a year at Eur-  
eka, Illinois, one sem-  
esters of Chattanooga,  
er of the history fac-  
last summer.

A Catechism on the Report of  
the State Survey Commission

## THE COMMISSION

1. What is the State Survey Commis-  
sion?

It is a commission of seven men ap-  
pointed by Governor Henry S. Caul-  
field in accordance with a law passed  
by the Fifty-fifth General Assembly.  
The law was signed by the Governor  
and became effective on May 3, 1929.

2. What Was the Purpose of the Law?

"To create a commission which would  
make an unbiased and comprehensive  
study of the State's needs as regards  
her penal, eleemosynary and education-  
al institutions, her public school system,  
and also of the means for meeting such  
needs as the Commission might find.

3. Did the Law Provide the Commis-  
sion With Money for Carrying on the  
Necessary Investigations?

Yes. \$60,000 was appropriated by the  
law. The Commissioners, however, serv-  
ed without pay.

4. How Long Did the Commission Work  
at this Problem?

From May 21st to November 30th.  
The later date was set by the law as  
the date on or before which the Com-  
mission should finish its work. The re-  
ports were not however completely pub-  
lished until April 1, 1930.

5. Who Constituted the Commission?

The Chairman was Mr. Theodore  
Gary, designated Chairman by the Gov-  
ernor. The Secretary, Representative  
Claude B. Ricketts, a member of the  
Commission. The other five members  
were Representative Langdon R. Jones,  
Mr. Fred Naeer, Mr. Allen McReynolds,  
Senator Marvel H. Davis and Senator  
Wm. R. Painter.

6. Was This a Partisan Committee?

No. It was an evenly divided between  
the two parties as possible.

7. What Are the Occupational Interests  
of the Members of the Commission?

All can be classified as business men.  
Two are men directly identified with  
big business, one with property in St.  
Louis, one with holdings all over the  
State, two are editors and owners of  
strong newspapers and three are busi-  
ness lawyers accustomed to handling  
legal phases of big business. Three  
have never been office holders, four  
have had experience as state legisla-  
tors. As a whole and individually, the  
Commission can be accurately described  
as composed of conservative business  
men.

8. Have Surveys of the State's Con-  
ditions and Needs Been Made Before?

Not by an authorized official body.  
Special organizations have made par-  
tial and incomplete surveys but with-  
out the scope, the weight of authority,  
or the expert assistance desired to give  
full reliability to their findings.

9. Why Did Governor Caulfield Want  
This Survey Made?

So that he could find out from reli-  
able and unbiased sources what con-  
ditions are and at the same time get  
advice and information as to how the  
needs of the State can best be met.

10. Whom Did the Commission Employ  
to Assist Them in This Survey?

They employed the best experts in  
the nation in the fields of education,  
eleemosynary and penal institutions,  
and taxation to gather the desired in-  
formation and to counsel with them on  
methods of remedying the defects of  
state government.

## WHAT THE COMMISSION FOUND

11. What Did They Find As to the  
Need for New Buildings?

They found that our penal institu-  
tions were all overcrowded and that

other institutions need new buildings.

12. How Badly Overcrowded is the  
Penitentiary?

4,000 men are occupying the quarters  
built for a maximum of 2,500 men. Out  
of every eight men, therefore, three are  
excess population.

13. Why is Overcrowding Bad for the  
State?

It promotes insubordination, makes  
control expensive and makes employ-  
ment of all the men impossible. It is  
estimated that this condition costs the  
State nearly a half million dollars a  
year.

14. What Do Authorities Say is the  
Maximum Number of Men That Can  
be Handled Well in One Penal In-  
stitution?

1500 men. On this basis our peniten-  
tiary is nearly three times greater in  
population than it should be even if  
proper facilities existed there.

15. What are the Sanitary Conditions  
at the Penitentiary?

Very poor. One hall houses 930 men,  
is 58 percent overcrowded, has six men  
to the cell, was built sixty-two years  
ago, has no plumbing. The bucket  
system is used. It is absolutely impos-  
sible for the inmates to keep clean and  
healthy. Conditions are terrible.

16. What Are the Conditions in the  
Shops of the Penitentiary?

There is little light and ventilation.  
All the shops seem to be veritable fire-  
traps.

17. What Sort of Hospital and Medi-  
cal Service is Provided?

The hospital for tubercular inmates  
is in a terrible condition. It is 300 feet  
long by 40 feet wide. It has one very  
small bathroom. Windows are on one  
side only. Room is heated by stoves,  
the pipes going out through the win-  
dows. The building is dilapidated and  
is a firetrap, absolutely unfit for use.  
The general hospital is poorly equip-  
ped. One part time physician takes care  
of the entire institution. Two full time  
doctors are needed.

18. What Were the General Unfavor-  
able Findings With Regard to the  
Penitentiary.

A dual system of control; political  
influence; crowded conditions; lack of  
employment; unsanitary conditions;  
lack of recreation, lack of modern li-  
brary, lack of religious activities and  
lack of an adequate educational pro-  
gram.

19. Was the Industrial Home for Girls  
Located in Chillicothe Found to be  
Overcrowded?

Yes. Of every eight girls, three are  
excess population.

20. How Are the Buildings Described?

As firetraps in every sense of the  
word.

21. How Are the Lives of These Young  
Girls Protected Against This Fire  
Hazard?

They are not protected. At night  
these girls are locked in their rooms at  
8:30. The doors are barred. The win-  
dows are barred. No one is on duty dur-  
ing the night. The horror of a night  
fire can be easily imagined.

22. What About Hospital Facilities for  
These Girls?

None is provided.

23. Is There Danger of Infectious Dis-  
ease Here?

Yes. The venereal disease rate is very  
high and girls with active cases are  
permitted to mingle with the other  
girls.

24. What About the Similar Home for  
Negro Girls at Tipton?

Overcrowding is bad. Some rooms  
built for only one now house three  
girls.

25. How Does the Survey Describe the  
State Reformatory for Boys at Boon-  
ville?

The description given suggests that  
"Reformatory" is a misnomer, "de-  
formatory" would be a more fitting  
name for it.

26. What Are the General Conditions  
as Described by the Report?

Overcrowded; poor equipment and  
housing; inadequate medical and dental  
attention; various classes of criminals  
and delinquents all receiving the same  
treatment; improper feeding, poor diet,  
extremely dangerous fire hazard; in-  
adequate parole system, inadequate edu-  
cational and recreational programs.

27. How Badly is it Overcrowded?

80 percent too many for the space  
they have. This means that space pro-  
vided for only five has four extra per-  
sons in it.

28. What of the Buildings?

They are in very bad shape. Almost  
beyond repair. They are firetraps. Sur-  
veyors say the institution should be  
abandoned.

29. What Are the Dining Hall Con-  
ditions?

Very bad. Large bowls are placed on  
the table and children help themselves  
in a very disgusting manner. The tables  
are bare—not even oil cloth. The food  
is poorly cooked and unwholesome.  
Young and old receive the same sort of  
food.

30. What is Said of Discipline?

Children forced to retire at 7:30 in  
overcrowded and stuffy dormitories  
and to poor beds. The vicious habits,  
and degenerating influences of such a  
practice can better be imagined than  
described.

31. How Did These Young People Im-  
press the Surveyors?

Very unfavorably. They are sluggish  
and have an air of oppression and hope-  
lessness. The morale is very low, un-  
doubtedly the result of overcrowding,  
poor food, unsanitary conditions, the  
fear of physical punishment and the  
lack of recreation. There is no hope for  
rehabilitation.

32. How Are the Educational Facilities  
of this Institution Described?

As very inadequate.

33. Are State Institutions for the Care  
of the Insane Overcrowded?

Yes. They contain 2,363 more pa-  
tients than there is room for. Atten-  
dants are compelled to have their quar-  
ters in the wards with the patients.  
Garrets, basements and cellars are be-  
ing used for sleeping quarters, dining  
rooms and kitchens. Inmates are sleep-  
ing in garrets abominably hot in sum-  
mer, frigidly cold in winter and where  
one cannot stand erect.

## Tivoli

Theatre

"ENJOY TIVOLI HOSPITALITY"

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday, Saturday—July 11-12—

"THE GREAT DIVIDE"

Starring Dorothy Mackall

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—July 13, 14,

15—

"NO, NO, NANNETTE"

Don't Miss It

Wednesday, Thursday—July 16, 17—

"EMBARRASSING MOMENTS"

Starring Reginald Denny

Friday, Saturday—July 18, 19—

"LITTLE JOHNNIE JONES"

A First National Race Horse Story

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—July 20, 21,

22—

"LADIES OF LEISURE"

One you must not miss!

College  
Students!

We'll give you  
that "snappy"  
college look

Try us and be  
convinced

Hanano 290 Farmers 121



34. Are Adequate Baths and Toilet  
Facilities Provided?

No. One ward housing forty-seven  
patients has one toilet, no lavatory, no  
bath, either tub or shower. In one in-  
stitution a division housing 139 insane  
women has only one bath tub, two  
showers and four toilet seats. In an-  
other, one bath tub and two lavatories  
serve sixty-seven women. The plumbing  
in all the hospitals is exceptionally  
bad.

35. Are Cures Being Effectuated and Re-  
leases Made at These Institutions?

Very few compared with what is  
possible with modern equipment and  
medical attention and as compared  
with the experience of similar institu-  
tions of other states.

36. What Relation Has this to Over-  
crowding?

It causes a piling up to more than  
capacity. While we might be releasing  
eight or ten times as many as we are,  
death is practically the only relief of-  
fered.

37. Are These Institutions Firetraps  
Also?

Yes. An almost indefinite list of fire  
hazards such as open wood stairways,  
combustible buildings, lack of fire  
walls and absence of automatic sprink-  
lers which continually menace the lives  
of the helpless prisoners could be enu-  
merated.

38. Is the Population of These Institu-  
tions Increasing?

Yes. Very rapidly. In ten years at  
the present rate of increase, the over-  
crowding will reach nearly 6,000,  
enough to fill four or five more institu-  
tions.

39. What is the Condition of the In-  
stitution for the Feeble Minded at  
Marshall?

The housing is inadequate. Twenty-

nine women are being housed in a base-  
ment. There is no hospital for the  
neutly sick. The tubercular patients  
are mixed throughout the institution.  
The institution is overcrowded and over  
a thousand persons are housed in coun-  
ty almshouses throughout the state who  
should be provided for at the state in-  
stitution.

40. What Does the Report Say About  
the Sanatorium for Tubercular Pa-  
tients at Mt. Vernon?

It too is overcrowded. Nurses are  
housed in space that should be given to  
patients. Other employees are living in  
basements. 125 patients are waiting for  
admission to the institution.

—Evelyn Evans.

—PAJAMA CHECK

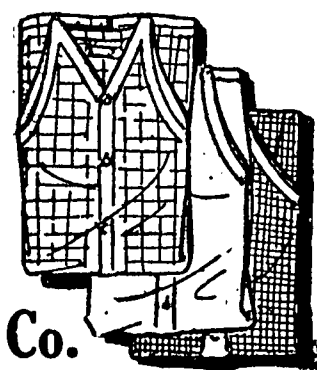
Strapped back

Elastic Snubber

75c Value—

39c

Fields Clothing Co.



One gift that is never  
duplicated

Crow Studio



Hits the Bullseye of Value

The Sixth

GOLDEN ARROW SPECIAL

6 DAYS only!

(If Present Stocks Last)

Introducing "SILGLO"

.... A New and Better Lingerie ....

HERE AT LAST!

The Golden Arrow brings you  
the new Silglo Lingerie, the  
like of which you have never  
seen before at so low a price!

CHOICE OF

Yoke Front Panties—All  
'Round Yoke Panties—Vests—  
Bloomers—Brief Bloomers—  
Step-Ins.

ALL

SIZES

..

COLORS

PEACH

OR

FLESH

84¢

Lingerie of similar quality general-  
ly sells for not less than \$1.79.

why SILGLO is better

1. Looks, feels and wears like glove silk, but only a fraction of its price.
2. Cool and comfortable for summer wear.
3. Smartly Tailored—"Fashion-Right."
4. Non-run, durable fabric, soft and sheer; launders perfectly.
5. Every perfect garment.

REMEMBER!

SILGLO

If you like heavy Glove Silk,  
try Silglo and save the dif-  
ference!

Lay in a goodly supply of  
this Super-Value tomorrow!  
By all means do not miss this  
great opportunity to enjoy  
the luxury of fine lingerie at  
this amazing bargain price!

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MONTGOMERY WARD &amp; Co.

201-203 East 4th St.

Maryville, Mo.

Hits the Bullseye of Value



## The Stroller

By 1111

Oh Boy! The Stroller sure is glad he isn't a fire cracker—Just think what might have happened to him!!!! It's bad enough to be broke after the Fourth but to have been busted by an explosion like some that happened in our neighborhood would have been awful! And you can just bet that there is something else going to happen here at S. T. C. if the Stroller's ears are correct, for he happened to hear a young man make this remark when he set a young lady's travelling bag down at a house on West Fourth Street Sunday night. "I'll set it down careful cause it might explode."??? Now—the Stroller asks you: Doesn't that sound conspiratorial? Just sounds to the detective ear of the Stroller like some one or something was fairly in line to get blown up if examinations and grades or the like don't go exactly right to suit some people. Now the Stroller doesn't want to cause any one any alarm or concern but in the interest of S. T. C. he just wants to call this to the attention of the student council and those in this home-coming meeting. He thinks that it wouldn't be such a bad idea if all student traveling bags be inspected when students come back after such a long vacation or say after the Fourth of July or some other important day—you know just something like they are when one crosses the Canadian line. Well, we might as well go about this in a business-like way. So all in favor of the motion make known by raising the right hand. Those opposed—same sign. The Nays have it so we will table the motion till next year. All in favor say aye. The Ayes have it so now ladies and gentlemen and other varieties present since we have finished this piece of business in such an efficient manner the Stroller thinks we should take up another matter or two. For instance, at a certain house on west first street the Stroller on going home from church last Sunday night was besieged by four young ladies, all S. T. C. students, and was almost compelled to take a drink. Now the Stroller will wager that a very, very few of the faculty of the College know that such a condition exists on or near the beautiful campus of our Alma Mater. Furthermore, one of the young ladies who for various reasons signs her name with a numeral four near by which she draws the picture of a dice, and whose first name is Vivian, made this statement loud enough for the Stroller to hear it very distinctly. "I'm a regular crap-shooter, I am. Well, in these trying times when the women, it seems, are trying to imitate all the vices of men as well as all of the other traits good or otherwise, the Stroller has just about come to the conclusion that he would just as soon vote for the tariff as for women suffrage or for prohibition, since it seems that everybody is voting for some of these things now days. But at any rate the Stroller's conscience couldn't be his guide in considering the taking of the drink for he had never heard a preacher discuss the question as to whether or not a person should take a drink of lemonade on Sunday night, especially if the girls handed out the sugar bowl in order that he might adjust the flavor. About this crap-shooting, however, the Stroller thinks that committees taken from the faculty or student body should make a study of the situation at S. T. C. and report before we vote on the question. All those who have read this last statement and are in sympathy with its content or purpose please vote according to the dictations of your conscience.

"But you never can tell just what you'll see

In a boarding house at S. T. C."

(Same tune as last week, "Pin-a-Rosa on Me.")

The Stroller thought he had some

other unfinished business in connection with Will Durant, but he thinks that by the time Will gets through making his six speeches in Maryville Wednesday he will be approximately finished.

Just at this time we might mention the three all-school and faculty dances which the student council might develop and the Alta Trio which is coming next week, but perhaps we might defer this discussion since these things will probably come in due season.

All those in favor of feed lemonade in the drinking fountains, elevator service, and taxi relay between the Administration building and the Gym just remember that a vivid imagination has made some people famous, that you must serve yourselves would you be well served, that it is better to have walked and been late than not to have walked at all.

Meeting adjourned and minutes precious but approved.

### Receives Degree

Burl Beann, a graduate of the College, is receiving his Masters degree this summer from the University of Kansas, at Lawrence. At the close of the summer term he will visit his parents at Clarinda, Iowa.

About the 15th of September he will leave for Berkeley, California, where he will enter the University, working for his Ph. D. degree. He is also employed to teach Spanish in the University this year.

### The Teacher's Influence

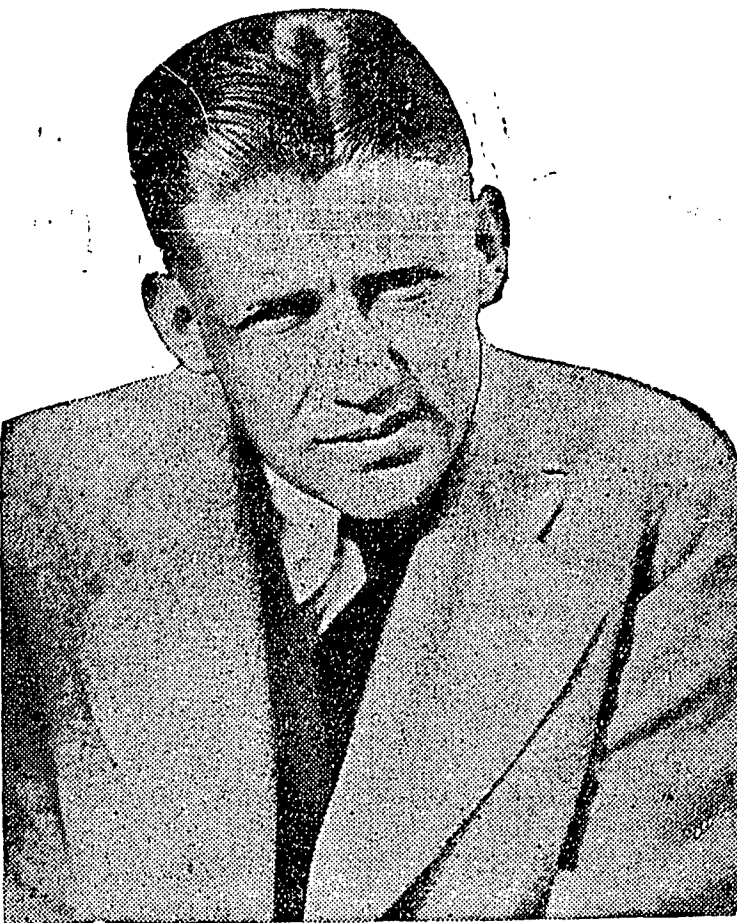
More important than either direct instruction in moral conduct or incidental training is the unconscious influence of the teacher. Growing children are building their characters, using as materials the impulses and influences that come to them. One of the strongest instincts is imitation. By it the actions of the teachers are being stamped upon the lives of their pupils. It is important that teachers all be persons of high ideals and correct habits. If children are under the care of teachers approximately one fifth of the waking hours of the first twenty years of their lives should not these teachers assume one fifth of the responsibility for their training? Teachers have been excusing themselves by laying the blame for crime waves and cleverly perpetrated injustice at the doors of the home. But if we could have only persons of the highest character and ideals in the teaching positions in our schools and have them as highly trained in character development as in presenting subjectmatter we could within two decades produce a generation on a higher plane. By care in the selection of teachers, school authorities can reform society and elevate social standards. By care in his conduct every teacher can elevate the social standards of the group with which he works.—B. E. Koonce in Fifth Yearbook of Department of Elementary School Principals.

### Aout

Elevant les yeux aux hauts des arbres  
Elevant les yeux au dessus de la terre  
Regardez la scene qui se trouve devant vous,  
Et n'oubliez jamais le tout puissant Pere:  
Le ciel qui a des nuages blancs d'aout,  
Le ciel qui abonde en l'air clair et pur,  
Le soleil qui va tranquillement, tout sur  
Qu'il amene la joie pour tout le monde;  
Aussi, la nuit, les etoiles bien loin  
Qui nous fait sembler dans un coin  
A nous-memes, ce sont une bonheur profond  
Un silence tranquille, un repos de nos ames.

Do you know that it takes over fifteen thousand nuts to hold an automobile together? And only one to spread it all over the landscape.—The Yankton Student.

The greatest truths are the simplest: and so are the greatest men.



HENRY P. IBA

The head coach of basketball at the College, who turned out an undefeated team his first year on the job, is one of Easton's respected and favorite sons. When Easton high school graduated its senior class this year the board of education called on Coach Iba for the commencement address instead of getting a "big-time" clergyman, educator or editor. That is how much the "home town" thinks of Iba.

Practically every city, village and hamlet from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the Canadian border to the Gulf has its favorite son. Although Easton, Buchanan county, Missouri, has never given the world a leader whose name has found inclusion in "Who's Who," this progressive little town, not far from the city of St. Joseph, feels it has enough to be proud of in Henry Iba without needing the aid of the rest of the world to do the praising.

"Hank Iba is all right," the home-towners will tell you. "The big things he has accomplished as an athlete and coach are small beginnings and the time is coming when he'll hit the mark."

Easton has been watching Iba. It started in high school, and his athletic accomplishments in the seven years that have passed since his graduation have proved that he is worth watching. The town's predilection grows more accurate with the close of each season.

The College basketball coach and assistant to Earl A. "Lefty" Davis, director of athletics, comes from a family of athletes. His brothers, Howard and Clarence, are prominent athletes on the local campus. Their father is Henry Iba, head of the Buchanan county fair association.

Coach Iba was graduated from Easton high school in the spring of 1923.

He won a scholarship to Westminster College at Fulton, and was a student there for three and one-half years, during which time he played on seven championship clubs. For three summers he attended the College here, and in 1923 received his B. S. degree.

While at Westminster Iba played end on the football team. He played all three positions on the basketball team and for two successive years was captain. On the baseball team he was a pitcher and a captain one year, and in track he ran the hurdles. For years he was an all-state center in basketball. All in all, he won thirteen letters.

For one year Iba played basketball on the C. D. Smith drug store team at St. Joseph when Forrest DeBarnardi was coach, later returning to his studies at Westminster. Two years before coming to Maryville he coached at Classen high school in Oklahoma City. Here he was head basketball and baseball coach. The first year his basketball team won the state championship and in the second year was a runner-up at the National Interscholastic tournament at Chicago.

Iba devoted his spare time to playing amateur basketball, playing two years on the Sterling Milks of Oklahoma City, and finished a season with the Hillyards.

With the resignation in 1929 of H. Frank Lawrence a vacancy was created in the department of physical education here. The successor was Iba, coach of the Oklahoma metropolis' high school team, who had builded championship teams from a squad on which only two men had ever played before. Iba came to Maryville recognizing he was facing a season of difficulties but which would give him a chance to sound out his abilities. He came to Maryville last fall. The football team he helped coach lost the M. I. A. A. conference title in football to Kirksville by a narrow margin.

The basketball season under coach Iba was the most successful in the history of local college athletics. The Bearcats won thirty-one consecutive games, capped the M. I. A. A. conference title, and carried away the championship at the Southwestern College invitation meeting at Winfield, Kan. Coach Iba next season will whip a team into action in an effort to maintain if not surpass that enviable record. W. A.

### Student Handbook

The State Teachers College at Warrensburg has recently published a student handbook, which is being given to all students as they enroll for any term of school work.

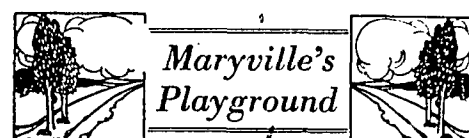
The booklet, which uniquely is free from advertisements, contains all items of interest about the school, and any facts which are essential to any student, especially the newcomer. Various parts are given to Constitution of student council, social activities and requirements, statements from faculty officers, enrollment statistics and other figures, a song section, and several pictures of the campus and of the students.

Alphonse Daudet  
Qui n'aime pas les nouvelles  
Daudet  
Avec ses belles phrases de  
Pittresques, romanesques,  
Ses personnages en mouvement  
Qui n'aime pas la sensibilité  
Do toutes ses peintures de  
Compassion, émotion, grâce  
Qui se trouvent dans le cœur  
ami?  
—Catherine  
Patronize Missouriian Ads

Come down and play  
with us - at the  
beautiful

## LAKESIDE LINKS....

Tunnelwood Park



FREE PICNIC GROUNDS  
BOATING — MINIATURE GOLF



A permanent wave is a pleasant guarantee for a comfortable vacation. Don't let yourself be bothered with straight hair. Phone or call for an appointment and be assured your hair will look its best the remainder of the season.

**Yehle Beauty Shop**  
Hanamo 99 Peoples 136



## IT'S DELICIOUS and Refreshing

Of all the delicious foods so tempting in the Summer ice cream stands at the head of the list. It's cooling, refreshing, satisfying. It's a simple, wholesome dish and good for everybody. Ice cream makes the dessert for Summer meals—and because it is a easily digested food, it's the best for satisfying "ween-meal" appetites. Serve ice cream today—please everybody.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT is worth 25¢ in trade at our fountain when presented at our store by—  
**Eleanor Nicholas**  
—is the lucky one this week.  
Watch for Ziegler's ad every week  
YOU may be next.

We Deliver



Phone

**Ziegler's** She store with personality **Pharm**



**No** difference  
how badly you  
spotted that  
favorite gown  
during the  
Fourth  
we can refresh it to  
look like new

Phones—Hanamo 80, Farmers 73  
WE CALL AND DELIVER  
WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT  
WE KNOW HOW



## The AITA TRIO

FERNANDA DORIA, mezzo-soprano  
ENZO AITA, tenor  
SANFORD SCHLUSSEL, pianist

College Auditorium  
Wednesday, July 16

Major Coupon

Reserved Seats